

DID THE RAFFLES ACT IN BROOK-LINE TO THE TUNE OF \$30,000.

Young Phillips Robbed the House of Society Friends and Gave the Alarm to the Police—Escaped From Reformatory and Stole a Minister's Automobile.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25.—When Sheriff Samuel H. Capen's letter was received from the House of Correction at Dedham, Mass., to-day by Chief James Wynn of the New Haven police, telling Wynn to look out for a prisoner who had escaped from the House of Correction on July 15, the chief sent a couple of his detectives to the New Haven county jail to look at nineteen-year-old Charles B. Carlson. They found that Carlson is William R. Phillips, alias Herbert Miller, the prisoner wanted at Dedham, and one of the cleverest young rascals that have figured in police literature in New England in many years. He said he was the son of William R. Phillips of Lenox, Mass., a millionaire, and that his uncle was known as "Phillips the Corn King."

Last Monday night he came to this city and told John T. Cox, proprietor of a local garage, that he was a relative of the Rev. Dr. Henry Woods Baker, formerly pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church here, and added that Dr. Baker wanted to have him look over his \$3,000 automobile, then in Cox's care. He said that Dr. Baker was an intimate friend of his father. He gave the name of Charles B. Carlson. Cox let him have the automobile and also provided a chauffeur. That evening the young man drove to the residence of Prof. C. C. Clark, Jr. The family was away and Phillips broke into the house, filled a trunk with several silk dresses and other clothing and he and the chauffeur lifted the trunk into the auto.

They started for Springfield. When they reached Hartford they had to stop for repairs. When the machine was fixed up Phillips told the driver that he didn't need him any longer and he went on to Springfield in Dr. Baker's automobile alone. In the meantime Cox, becoming uneasy, telegraphed to Dr. Baker at the latter's summer home in Maine that he had turned the minister's machine over to the stranger. Dr. Baker replied that he knew no such person, and Cox notified the police. Detective James Ward was sent after the thief and captured him in Springfield. While returning to New Haven in Dr. Baker's machine the detective and his prisoner were held up at South Manchester, Conn. by a town constable because they were going at an illegal speed through the town.

Detective Ward took the constable who he was and the two were released. In the police court in this city the next day the prisoner was bound over to the Superior Court under bonds of \$1,000 under the name of Carlson. He had told the New Haven police that he was the son of a wealthy lumber dealer of Portland, Ore. Word came from Hartford to-day that he had robbed a house in that city of \$10,000. Young Phillips told the New Haven detectives to-day after acknowledging that he was the person wanted at Dedham, that he escaped from the reformatory in which he was serving a two year sentence for breaking into and taking from the house of Mrs. Eva Littlefield in Brookline, Mass., about \$20,000 in jewelry and cash. He claimed that his family and the Littlefields were very friendly and that he often visited there.

Early this year, according to his story, his father refused to supply him with \$1,000 money that he thought he ought to have, and then his criminal career began. He said he joined a gang of young rogues near his home and became a member of the "thief at the Hotel Touraine in Boston. His connection with that theft was revealed by the confession of one of the gang. He escaped prosecution for this crime. He determined after that to have nothing more to do with what he called "the gang of squealers," and he branched out on an independent tour of crime. He said he had been about the middle of March, 1905, he and Mrs. Littlefield's daughter went driving, the Littlefields being ignorant of his escapades. He heard from her that the family was going away for a while and planned then to rob her home.

The day after the Littlefields left Phillips drove up to the Littlefield home in a well turned out automobile. When he was ready to remove the \$30,000 worth of plunder he called an expressman, filled his wagon with valuables, keeping the jewelry hidden in the trunk. He then drove to deliver the stolen stuff at a hotel in Boston. To deceive the police he had this stolen property removed from one hotel to another in a series of moves. He was stopping at the Touraine, he says. When he was short of money he pawned two of the stolen diamonds for \$1,000.

Knowing that the Littlefields were to return to Brookline he kept an engagement he had made with Mrs. Littlefield's daughter, appearing at the house the day of their return. He was in the house when the burglary was discovered, he says, and went after the police officials to bring them to the house to investigate. After a while the Boston police came to his home because he was living high at the Touraine and it was known to him that his father was not giving any money to him.

When they came to arrest him he was in his bath and escaped by slipping out by going down the fire escape. He stole a suit of clothes out of a room in a hotel, but was soon after nabbed in the street by a detective and sent to the Dedham House of Correction for two years. On July 15, while at exercise on the grounds of the reformatory, he hid behind a couple of barrels, when the other prisoners were ordered to return to the building. He had contrived, while a prisoner, to make a suit of clothes out of bed clothing and wear it under his prison garb on this day. He vaulted from the top of the barrels over the wall of the prison, removed his prison rig and threw it into the river. When he reached his mother's home he saw a detective in front of the house. He saw another one when he tried to get into the home of his grandmother in Boston. Then he went to Dorchester, got \$25 and a new suit of clothes from a friend and came to this city.

Monster Newspaper Combine Rumored.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Information has reached the Post Office Department of a movement for a monster newspaper combine to make dailies out of weekly papers. A communication received at the Department says that a newspaper scheme has been developed which may prove very profitable for the rural free delivery service. The scheme contemplates the printing of two pages of news in large cities each night, to be sent out on early trains for distribution in rural communities.

President Will See Colored Church Folk Today.

OTTER BAY, July 25.—To-morrow President Roosevelt will receive Bishop Hood of South Carolina and other clergymen of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. To-night the Bishop is conducting services here at the African Methodist Church.

Estimate of the Kansas Wheat Crop.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.—The Kansas City Star after a canvass of 400 wheat growers and buyers in Kansas, says the total crop this year will be 75,000,000 bushels.

Lighthbody Chicago A. A. Captain.
Jim Lighthbody, of the University of Chicago, has been elected captain of the track team of the Chicago Athletic Association. The team is to compete at the A. A. U. championship to be held in Portland, Ore., next month. Lighthbody is the present holder of the half mile and mile in the Western Conference Intercollegiate Association.

COTTON MILLS AT AUCTION.

Trust Company of Baltimore Buys Southern Textile Properties.

The property of the Southern Textile Company of 27 William street, which was organized two years ago, with a capital stock of \$14,000,000 as a holding company to combine cotton mills in the South for the sale of their product through one house in New York, which is in bankruptcy here, was sold at auction yesterday by Charles B. Wood, 115 Leonard street, by order of Walter C. Cabell, trustee in bankruptcy. The first cotton mills, with machinery, were sold separately and then as a whole. The Windsor Mill at Burlington, N. C., with twenty-nine acres of land and seventeen tenements, sold for \$25,000 to Robert L. Holt; the Chiloara Mills at Rook Hill, S. C., with eight acres of land and twenty-four tenements sold for \$24,000 to N. M. Smith of this city, and the Moorhead Mills, with fourteen acres of land and twenty-eight tenements, at Moorhead, Miss., sold for \$20,000 to Mr. Holt. The auctioneer then put up all the above property in one lot and it sold for \$110,500 to the International Trust Company of Baltimore. As the bulk sale realized \$15,500 more than the sum of the individual sales, it was accepted by the trustee and will be submitted to the United States District Court for confirmation. Some merchandise material and supplies of the mills were sold for \$2,000 to A. Blythe of Philadelphia, who claims a factor's lien on the goods.

Victor E. and William H. Whitner (Whitner Bros.), cigar dealers, at 1171 Broadway, have filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$10,200 and assets \$1,000. They have failed before.

KILLED FOR KICKING A DOG.
Williams Struck His Fellow Watchman and Putnitz Is Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—John Putnitz, a night watchman in a factory at Tenth street and Washington avenue, kicked the dog of Harry B. Williams, a fellow watchman, last night. Williams cursed and started for him. Putnitz got angry and tried to reach Williams first but Williams got a swing on Putnitz's jaw and the latter went over backward. His head struck the stone pavement and at the hospital the doctors said his skull was smashed into bits. Williams finished up the watch, and then as he was leaving his post he heard that Putnitz was dead. He immediately gave himself up to the police.

"It was self-defense," he said. "I didn't mean to kill him. Anyway, he had no right to kick the pup."

CHILD SHOTS HER FATHER.
Critics Think That Britt and Nelson Should Come Together.

WINDHEDEN, Mass., July 25.—Wilfred C. Smith, who, with his family, has been camping at Slip Pond, State Line, N. H., was shot yesterday afternoon by his daughter Lillian. Mr. Smith had been practicing target shooting. He laid down one rifle to try another. The latter, which he had just picked up, he accidentally discharged it. The bullet passed through the base of Mr. Smith's brain. He was taken to a hospital in Boston.

TIMELY BOXING TALK.
Critics Think That Britt and Nelson Should Come Together.

Jimmy Britt will be a very active pugilist within the next few months. There are no fewer than five lightweight contenders waiting to get a chance at him, Battling Nelson in particular. Nelson has been trying to locate Britt for a match for some time, and the chances are that the fighting Dane will be Britt's next opponent. The pair, it is understood, are to come together in a twenty round bout some time next month. The go was arranged some time ago, and it is reported that each has deposited a forfeit of \$2,500.

Nelson, ever since Britt whipped him, has been trying to get another crack at the Californian. Britt is a diplomat and has thus far been able to avoid Nelson without getting severely roasted for it. When Nelson came forward with his money for their last fight, Britt refused to take it, saying he would not fight with a man who would not pay any attention to Nelson until he (Britt) had had a vacation. Nelson, believing that Britt was acting in good faith, let the Californian alone for a while. But Britt, ever ready to get a new opponent, had been waiting for Nelson to come back. He had been waiting for Nelson to come back. He had been waiting for Nelson to come back.

When Nelson faced Sullivan, who, by the way, made the Dana bluff throughout the fight, he should have been warned. Nelson, who was not in the best of trim, he came East ostensibly to figure in a fight with Sullivan, but he was really to fight with Nelson. He was in fair condition, but not in the trim that he would have been had he not been in a championship fight. Sullivan's showing with Nelson really got him the match with Britt.

Britt, according to all unbiased persons who follow the prize ring, is a man who has gained by beating both Jabez White and Sullivan. Dana is entitled to a match with Sullivan. He is the hardest mill of his career. In fact, at the end of the struggle the points were fairly high at the Touraine, and it was known to him that his father was not giving any money to him.

There is only one stumbling block at present to a match between the two. That is that Nelson would have to have the affair to a finish. Two clubs are willing to bid for a mill under these conditions. Namely, the Reno A. C. of Reno, Nev., and the Colima A. C. of Colima, Cal. Not so long ago, Jimmy Britt and Nelson were in a fight for a purse of \$10,000. The fight was a close one, but Nelson was the victor. Limited round bouts are allowed in that State, and by the rules of the State, a fight of this kind cannot be continued for more than three rounds. It is difficult to see just how Britt and Nelson, if they are to fight, will win. Nelson is a man who has been beaten by Sullivan, and he is a man who has been beaten by Sullivan. Nelson is a man who has been beaten by Sullivan, and he is a man who has been beaten by Sullivan.

Watch for Negro Who Saved Frederick the Great Statue.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The State Department has received a silver watch and chain from the German Embassy for George Ellis, the negro who saved the Frederick the Great statue from destruction when Gessler Rosencrans bomb on the fence surrounding the statue at the German Embassy. Ellis was a laborer in the navy yard here and was the first to see the smoking bomb. He rushed to it and threw it as far away from the statue as possible. It exploded as he was running. The watch is accompanied by a letter expressing the gratification of the German Government for the negro's brave effort.



No matter how far from Broadway you are, our mail Order Department will give your wishes just as careful attention as though you were here.

We might add that we've everything tourists wear. Mixture suits. Travelling hats. Walking shoes. Steamer rugs. Ulsters, if you're going farthest north.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores.
258 at Warren st.
842 at 13th st.
1269 at 32nd st.

BROKER'S WIFE A SUICIDE.

MRS. GRACE MARSHALL KILLS HERSELF AT HER HOME.

Was a Daughter of George Starr, Once Emigration Commissioner of This State—Said to Have Received Husband's Exclusive Attention to Business.

Mrs. Grace Marshall, wife of Charles Marshall, a broker, shot herself through the heart in her home at the Raleigh apartment house at 7 West Ninety-second street shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning. She died almost instantly. Mrs. Marshall was a daughter of George M. Starr, former Emigration Commissioner of the State of New York. Her husband is employed in the office of Wardwell & Adams, brokers, at 2 Wall street.

Mrs. Marshall was 34 years old and had been married for fourteen years. As far as could be learned her married life was a happy one until recently, when she became troubled by her husband's excessive attention to business. She especially resented the presence of a young woman stenographer who, it is said, has recently agent several of her husband's business matters. She took taking dictation from Mr. Marshall.

It was said by the servants that Mrs. Marshall apparently brooded over the loss of her husband's companionship until it affected her health. She seemed to have regained her spirits on the night before the suicide, but it is believed that she had carefully planned the deed. She had written a note to her husband and hidden his revolver under her pillow before retiring.

In the morning she waited until her husband had gone to the bathroom, and then laying the revolver on the table, she lay down again and holding the pistol in her left hand pressed it against her heart and fired the shot.

The only persons in the apartment at the time were Mr. Marshall and the maid, Sally, who was in the kitchen. They ran in and found Mrs. Marshall lying on the bed, dressed in her nightgown, the pistol stuck in her hand.

Dr. Michaels, of 3 West Ninety-second street was summoned, but when he arrived Mrs. Marshall was dead. The doctor at once notified Coroner Goldenrod, who sent his physician, Dr. O'Hanlon. The note left on the dressing table was given to the Coroner. Mr. Marshall had read it, however, and he told Dr. O'Hanlon that it was a love letter.

"DEAR CHARLEY: Don't let them blame you for anything that happens. GRACE." There is said to have been another letter written by Mrs. Marshall, but it was not found. The Coroner gave a permit for the removal of the body, and a few hours later the body was taken to the morgue. Mrs. Marshall was a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Starr, a grandchild of Mrs. Marshall, who lives at 109 West Eighty-sixth street.

RACING ON THE CLYDE.
Alfred Myne's Moyana Wins in the Series—Sonia Outclassed.

Alfred Myne's Moyana won the cup for points scored in the regatta during the Clyde fortnight, and his admirers must be very much pleased because the Moyana was built in 1903, and she proved herself a better boat than the Maymont, a five year old boat, the Britomarte, a three year old boat, and the Moyana, a two year old boat. The Moyana was built in 1903, and she proved herself a better boat than the Maymont, a five year old boat, the Britomarte, a three year old boat, and the Moyana, a two year old boat.

Wanamaker
R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.
Every at 6th Av. 34th to 35th St.
Store Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closes at Noon
Saturdays During July and August.

Another Custom Tailoring Special
For Men: \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits
Made-to-Measure—\$19.50.

JUST finished a great sale in the Custom Tailoring Dept.—a clearance of \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits at \$16.50—and here comes another: Better fabrics, of course; a whole season's accumulations of short lengths of fine fancy worsteds, chevots and cassimeres, such as were used in Suits we sold at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Some of them single suit lengths—enough for but one suit; others sufficient for two or three suits. Nearly forty patterns in all ready for the early comer's choice. Suits will be made and finished in standard manner—as they would be if you were paying full regular prices. Coats, single or double breasted, lined with alpaca. In annual sales of this character early choice of the assortment of patterns is most pleasing.

Men's Shirts: The Sale Takes Fresh Hold With a Fresh Stock.

In the final days of the most successful Shirt Sale ever conducted—just when broken assortments require bolstering—there comes to us a surplus stock of Celebrated \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee Shirts To Sell For 94c.

There are 3,200 Shirts in the stock—enough to round out in full form the most popular-priced lines the sale afforded—those at 94c. Included are both Pleated Bosom and Plain Negligee Shirts, made of madras, with cuffs attached or detached. They are well made, perfect fitting—all hand laundered.

IN ADDITION WE OFFER
At \$1.44—Men's Negligee Shirts, made of D. & J. Anderson's finest madras; made to sell at \$3.00.
At \$2.44—Men's Negligee Shirts, made of silk-mixed fabrics from the D. & J. Anderson looms; made with soft cuffs, attached or detached collars; made to sell at \$4.50.

Men's Bath Robes—made of Terry cloth; special at \$2.99
Men's Neckwear—a manufacturer's stock of French pattern Four-in-Hands (reversible) and String Ties, made of genuine English Silks; each 24c
French Four-in-Hands—made of linen crash, washable, handsome designs; sold by others at 25c; our price 19c
Macy Collars—linen both sides; quarter size 12c
Cuffs, same quality as the above, pair 19c
Men's Leather Belts—variety of leathers, at 44c, 94c, \$1.44
Men's Fine Lisle Web Suspenders—matched leather ends; special at 44c

PRINTS MONEY AS YOU WAIT.
RUSSIAN GREEN GOODS MACHINE SEIZED BY POLICE.

A \$2 Note Cooked in It for a While Was Three \$2 Notes When the Oven Was Opened—Search for a Victim With \$3,000 to Lose Leads to Two Arrests.

Louis Holden was sitting in Madison Square Park when Ike Pearlman sat down by him and began to talk socialism. Both men are Russian Jews.

"There are a few good fellows in this country," said Pearlman, "but mostly everybody is out to do everybody else."

After a while he said he had invented a machine by which he could make a lot of money if he could get the necessary capital to work it. Holden asked about the machine, but Pearlman would only show it to a man who had at least \$3,000. Holden has a brother-in-law, L. Liebman, a decorator, who has some money, and agreed to produce him the next day.

Holden and Liebman met Pearlman by appointment in Tompkins Square, and Pearlman, they say, brought Harry Bourn along. Pearlman and Bourn then explained, it is alleged, that the machine was an electrical contrivance by which paper money could be duplicated at trifling cost. The machine would print two facsimiles of any bill, but was designed especially for yellowbacks, whose color lent itself to the process.

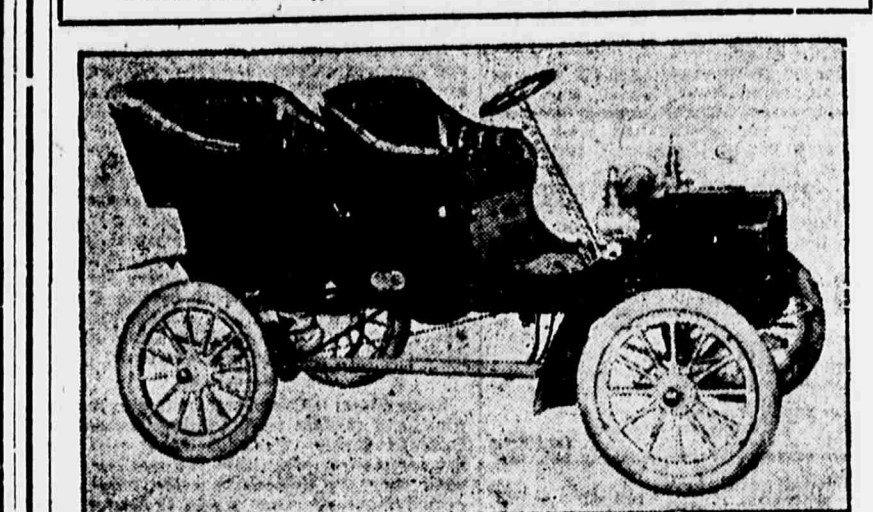
Briggs says he pretended to be interested and asked to see the machine, and the next day Pearlman and Bourn brought it to his place. It was a square case swung from his shoulder by a strap. The operators took a new \$2 bill, folded it into a square, and with a brush pretended to apply various chemicals which they had in small vials. Then two sheets of white paper cut the size of a \$2 bill were laid on the machine, and the sandwich was placed in a compartment in the bottom of the machine. One of the operators turned a switch and the machine began to buzz.

In a few moments the current was turned off, and when the compartment was opened there lay three two dollar bills. When the machine and materials had been repacked the whole party went out and got on a car. Pearlman paid the fare with one of the new bills just to show how good it was.

Liebman made a date for another meeting and notified the police. Detectives McConnell, McKenna and O'Farrell employed Louis Kramer as a decoy and furnished him with some new \$20 gold certificates on the outside. Mrs. Bessie Kuferman of 74 East 10th street was induced to lend the use of her apartment for the meeting, which took place yesterday. Kramer was to have \$3,000 with him, from which \$2,000 in new money was to be produced. The detectives broke in, passed, met before any money had been passed, and they locked up Pearlman and Bourn for attempted swindling. The prisoners declared they knew nothing about the machine and that it was in the room which they came in. It was just a dry battery and a buzzer in a tin box.

The prisoner Bourn told the police that he used to be employed by Capt. Flynn, chief of the Secret Service in this city. Stay No Surprise to Patrick.
OBSERVING, July 25.—The order of Judge Dennis O'Brien in the case of Albert T. Patrick, who is in the death house here for the killing of William M. Rice, was served on Aaron Johnson this morning. He personally notified Patrick of the granting of the stay, and the latter said that while he was pleased over the good news, he had expected all along that the order would be granted.

Wanamaker's Store
Stores Closed at 8 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.
This Year's August Furniture Sale Has Special Significance
It is the last In the old Stewart Building And we prefer to make special prices for many of our heavy and best pieces rather than take them down, move over and re-erect in the new Wanamaker building soon to be opened. This sale begins next Monday morning.



USED AUTOMOBILES
Snaps for Shrewd Men

We have a group of second-hand cars, nearly all of which are demonstration cars—never out of the hands of our own men—in excellent condition—offering the purchasers all the power and service of new cars, at savings in cost of from \$200 to \$600. We're making a radical clean-up of every used machine we have. Included are two Fords and two Premiers of this year's models. Here is the list:

1905 12-horse Ford Car, \$1,000, now at \$800.
1905 20-horse Ford Car, \$2,000, now at \$1,400.
1904 10-horse Ford Car, \$900, now at \$400.
1905 16 horse Premier Car, \$1,500, now at \$900.
1905 16-horse Premier Car, \$1,500 (shop-worn only), now at \$1,200.
Also a superb new 40-horse Premier Landauette (Quimby body), \$5,350, now at \$4,000.
And a used 1902 four-cylinder 15-horse Mors, canopy top, \$7,000, now at \$2,000.

It's a collection not to be missed by any man contemplating the purchase of a car. Salesroom in Basement of our New South Building, And in Old Guard Armory Building, 1623 Broadway.

Fifty-one Foreign Coats and Wraps At Half Price

Our selling season is over. Inventory comes on the last day of this month. That is why this group, composed of the most exquisite and beautiful garments for women to be found in the country today, is offered at just half the real value.

Of course, this announcement does not interest women who have already gone on their Summer vacations, and who probably paid double for similar garments, but it does interest immensely the women who are just preparing for their Summer vacations, and who may now take along with them wraps of equal elegance to those that will be worn by the women who went earlier, and yet these new cost just half as much.

The Coats and Wraps are made of rich laces, silks and linens, in the most beautiful styles, and exquisitely trimmed. Former prices ranged from \$21 to \$160.

Now \$10.50 to \$80
Second floor, Broadway.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts.

GOLF.
Anderson and Nicholls in a Gate Money Match.

There is to be a match between Will Anderson, the open champion, and Bernard Nicholls to-morrow at the course of the Auburn Park Golf Club at Rochester for a \$100 purse and the gate receipts, the admission being a half dollar. This is the public course at Rochester, where the park commissioners permit the Auburn club certain privileges, just as the New York Golf Club has the privilege of claiming the Van Cortlandt Park links as its home.

It will be the first match not free to club members and their friends to follow since Harry Vardon was here in 1900. When he represented there, it is expected that a fine day will be a good event, and to some the tournament will be the public trial for the amateur championship at Western on Aug. 5.

ALTER POUGHKEEPSIE COURSE.
Rowing Stewards Will Move Boats Out From Present Positions.

The stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association will make a change in the course rowed over at Poughkeepsie at their coming meeting. Hereafter, the crews all will pass under the second span of the bridge out from the bank instead of the one nearest the shore, and all the courses will be run in the same direction. The change is caused by the tide effects on the Hudson. For the first time when the variety eight races were started at Poughkeepsie this year, the crews had almost all the advantage, while the current bore them over the changing tide here. At Columbia, as a result, the New Yorkers lost two lengths in the first quarter mile on the field and were put hopelessly out of the race.

By rowing on the courses farther out, all will be equally affected by the tide. The race would have been rowed this year under equitable conditions on the inside courses had it been started on Saturday. The day was not so good, and the tide was not so favorable. Under the new conditions, the boats will be about fifty feet farther from the shore than before, but the time of day was kept the same. At their meeting the stewards will consider the opportunity to hold the tournament at the Fox Hills Golf Club, which is only a few miles from the city. There is no reason to believe that the Fox Hills Golf Club will be able to hold the tournament, but it is a possibility.